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BREITENBACH COMES OF AGE WHILE HALEY'S COMET SHINES

GREAT CROWDS, ACTION GALORE, AT MAGNIFICENT WARWICK/BOWLS SA MASTERS

Most men playing in the junior section who descended on bustling Johannesburg for the annual 47th Warwick Wealth/Bowls South Africa Masters Singles Championships looked as though they had not yet had to shave! Aged between 15 and 80 in open, senior and junior categories, every contestant, male and female in South Africa's premier event, however showed maturity and skill.

To indicate how popular bowls is again becoming can be measured in spectator through—perhaps 600 a day; more on finals day.

Without doubt, publicity through social and print media is working its magic – visitors from throughout the nation armed with smart phones and tablets googled and goggled greenside – desperate to escape the 33°C fierce heat; anxious to support their favourites.

The iconic Wanderers Club was again venue – for a fifth straight year – its facilities,



GOLDEN WONDER: Esmé Haley in superb action

four-green excellence and an abundance of amenities, proved more than satisfactory for players, efficient officials, spectators and browsers among bright, bustling bowls brands and clothing stalls.

On opening day 24 000 pink-clad fans (for breast cancer awareness) plied their way amid noise and merriment along the road beside the greens towards the equally famous Wanderers Cricket Stadium – scene of the successful world mark 438-run chase against Australia by the SA cricket side in 2006.

On the final day there was a buzz in the air – thanks to the sponsor. Live streaming via YouTube by crack producers StreamIT 360TV meant one final (eventually the men's was selected) went live with expert

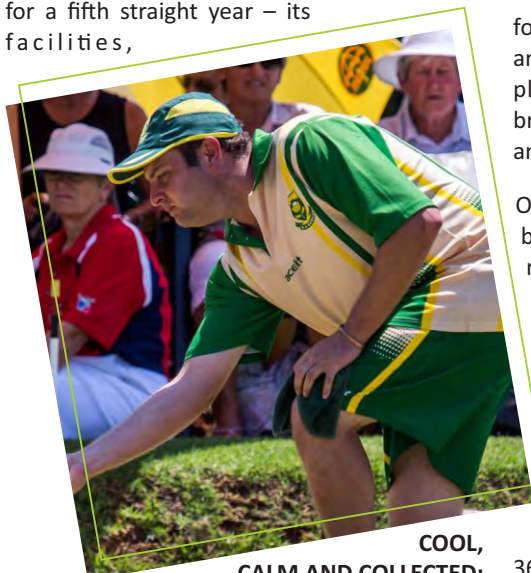
commentary and regular updates on all other finals.

It was tremendous innovation from Bowls SA; reports indicate it was well received and watched worldwide.

Top story was the retention of her title by Esmé Haley (Steyn), providing the outstanding Johannesburg-based singles expert, a third Masters title (2007) and only the fifth woman in the event's history to make it back-to-back victories.

The others were Thelma Ault (1972/3); Jill Cuff (1977/8); Lorna Trigwell (now Smith, 2000/1) and Tracy Lee Botha (2010/11).

Haley, newly married, has retired from international bowls; how the national



COOL, CALM AND COLLECTED:
Pierre Breitenbach

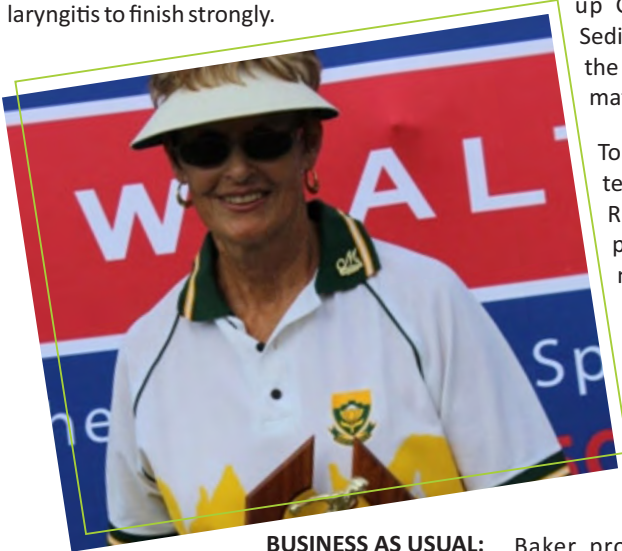
selectors might hope she reconsiders that decision?

She defeated a rather exhausted-looking SA No. 1 Colleen Webb Piketh (Johannesburg) by 21-8 in a déjà vu of last year's final – but was full value for her victory. Haley demonstrated amazing control of the bowl throughout her performances – truly a natural, elegant singles maestro. Last year Haley won 21-15

Each top Protea lost only one preliminary game, indeed Piketh lost only a last round match when already assured of a finals spot to a bubbling Maggie van Zyl (bronze medallist, Durbanville BC, near Cape Town, Western Province); Haley lost only to the excellent Protea skip Susan Nel (Sables) and was also assured of a finals place with a game to go.

Runners-up in each section win bronze medals – no play-offs required.

Piketh now heads for New Zealand for the Six Nations Tests, as does another bronze medallist in Elma Davies (Eden) – overcoming debilitating laryngitis to finish strongly.



BUSINESS AS USUAL:
Ellie van Coller - fourth title

Not playing in the Masters was WP's diminutive Sylvia Burns, the pro lead with the golden touch, but she is in the six for NZ as is Nel, three-time Masters champion Tracy Lee Botha (Johannesburg), not at her sparkling best this year and young Boland whizz kid Anneke Snyman (bronze last year) who also battled this time around.

The men's final was between SA No 1 Gerry Baker, 55 and his heir apparent Pierre Breitenbach, 28.

Baker boasted five gold medals, five silver and a host of bronzes in a double decade of superb singles consistency. Brilliance at international level was "lefty's" trademark. He needed victory to break the record he shared with the late great Doug Watson.

His youthful opponent won the Junior Masters in 2009 then made amazing progress, reaching a world fourth best Under-25 position, winning umpteen domestic and Africa titles, plus the big



HARD FIGHTER:
Ezile Fourie battling it out for first place

prize - a gold medal at the 2014 Commonwealth Games.

But Baker, with a preliminary game to go was all but out of contention. Breitenbach, with six victories was assured of his place on shot difference - (bronze went to last year's runner-up George Lotter (Vanderbijlpark, Sedibeng) who also lost only one game; the first, when sick; Baker needed a mathematical miracle – he got it!

To make the final Baker had to beat his teammate NZ-bound holder Protea Rudi Jacobs (Parys BC, NW), again playing well and in contention for medal spot, by at least 20-10, while another in that team, Thinus Oelofse (Brackpan Mines, Ekurhuleni), leading with superior shot difference, needed to lose badly. To everyone's amazement that all happened.

Baker provided his part of the equation and Oelofse collapsed to 21-9 defeat at the hands of a serious Protea Morgan Muvhango (Sables) and although all three had five points apiece, Baker's +20 shots saw him in ahead of Oelofse (Bronze) and Jacobs.

Completing the men's team for NZ are Jason Evans (Belgravia, Johannesburg) and lefty Nic Rusling (Edgemead, WP) – each had a patchy Masters.

Baker began in earnest. Both men preferred longish ends on a 14-second green, but Baker clearly enjoyed the early edge, moving 10-3 ahead on the 8th end.

Breitenbach was hesitant, seemingly unwilling to be aggressive when action was needed. The thronged spectators fidgeted; it appeared as if Baker was strolling to victory.

A great front runner, the man from fashionable Johannesburg club Belgravia was surely going to give an opponent from unfashionable

Potchefstroom Town in the rural north-west of South Africa a lesson.

It did not pan out that way.

From heads nine to 17 Breitenbach took 11 shots to 3, including a full house on the 16th when Baker inexplicably sent down three short bowls and failed to save with his last as his opponent, lying three nailed a fourth.

Mysteriously Baker also had not employed his "crocodile death roll" - the mat taken right up to the top mark.

At 14-13 Breitenbach erred, losing the jack and Baker then did pull the mat. He won a shot and the pair peeled at 14-14 on the 17th end.

But Baker's form was erratic; too many wide and short bowls allowed his opponent to run into an 18-14 lead by the 20th. Baker as expected rallied with superb drawing to make it 18-16 and the pair peeled again at 18-18 on the 23rd end with the younger man playing two agonisingly narrow bowls when attempting a trail for three or four shots; Baker survived, just!

On the 24th end Baker eased 19-18 up and with the bank now cheering every shot, drew two great counters to lie game. But with his last bowl on that end, Breitenbach bravely chopped for second shot – it was Baker 20-18 up.

Surely it was over?



WILEY COYOTE:
Eddie Fann taking the Senior title again

The 26th end saw Baker lose length and direction with his first three bowls. Breitenbach drew two shots and had a measure for three; Baker muscled his last bowl in for third shot.

With everyone holding their breaths the young pretender, a man with a great future in an already dazzling career, found the BMT to clean draw a third shot for game, set and Masters' gold.

Baker it could be argued snatched defeat

from the jaws of victory, but Breitenbach played some telling blows; not the least his last bowl to secure victory.

Piketh and Jacobs will represent SA at Warwilla, NSW, for the World Cup Singles after playing at Christchurch in March.



WANDERERS:
Bright colours of all the players at the flag raising - Day 1



FIRST TIMER:
Corrie Tagg showing class for the title

In the Junior Masters the standard was high. First-timer Corrie Tagg (Discovery BC, Sables) met another Sable in the promising Wilson Malobolo (Witpoortjie BC). Tagg went though unbeaten in a bravura display, but Malobolo extended him and showed progress in another fine debut performance.

Malobolo lost his opening joust 21-16 against SA's Junior Commonwealth Games representative, Rowan Watkins (Goedemoed BC, SFS), but the flaxen-haired youngster could not maintain his impetus – still, promising.

Ezile Fourie, yet another Bredasdorp star, took the Junior Women's gold with an altogether satisfactory performance. She beat Brakpan Mine Under-25 star Shimanda Nepgen, but only after being made to fight hard.

In a round robin match, Fourie, well down to

SA's Junior Commonwealth Games representative in Fiji last year, Aimée Schnetler (Ncandu BC, KZN, showed determination and excellent shot choice to triumph 21-20 and make her way to the final

The Senior Masters was "business as usual" for Eddie Fann and Ellie van Coller – each scoring a fourth victory within six years. Kingfisher's Fann was too wily for debutante Willie Killian (Walmer BC, EP), although he was made to be at his best; Van Coller appeared to be cruising against in-form Arlene Bosse (Knysna BC, Eden), but the runner-up rallied and almost changed the result.

Excellent marking and umpiring (no one noticed those officials, who were mentored each morning) made it all run smoothly; scores were accurate and out on time; catering was terrific.

At a colourful closing ceremony, Bowls SA president Kallie Haupt thanked Warwick

Wealth CEO and chairman Ian Kilbride for making it all possible.

The throng remained to clap and cheer, then the flags came down and suddenly the green was empty – but they will be back. The Masters had proved another calendar crowd pleaser and a Kremlin-like march-past of an array of significant emerging young talent and Protea power.

Finals scores:
Open Men: Pierre Breitenbach 21 / Gerry Baker 20; Open Women: Esmé Haley 21 / Colleen Piketh 8, Junior Men: Corrie Tagg 21 / Wilson Malobolo 19; Junior Women: Ezile Fourie 21 / Shimanda Nepgen 15, Senior Women: Ellie van Coller 21 / Arlene Bosse 17; Senior Men: Eddie Fann 21 / Willie Killian 15. Round robin details: www.bowlssa.co.za

Alan Simmonds
Media Officer, Bowls South Africa



The final stages of the 2009 Bowls South Africa Women's National Singles Championship remains the best in the sport I have had the privilege to watch in 35 years of reporting bowls.

It was made so remarkable because the eventual champion, Esmé Steyn, saved as a different opponent lay game, no fewer than a total of five times in the quarter-finals, semis and final, incredibly winning each 21-20 in a total of 91 energy-sapping ends over two days – destiny delivered.

Six years on with the petite, almost delicate stylist from leafy Linden Bowling Club, Johannesburg, having racked up a gold medal-backed run at every discipline and level, she has decided to turn her back on a glittering international career.

Newly-married, Esmé, now Haley, and long-time companion, now husband Marc, have other agendas – all power and luck to them for a sublime life together.

In that 2009 final she met her namesake and nemesis Trish Steyn (now Young) a world and multiple national champion of Western Province Cricket Bowls Club in Cape Town's plush Southern Suburbs' millionaire belt.

Trish, a SA Masters champion (1998) herself, not renowned for taking prisoners, had subdued the tough Protea Jenny Jones (Edenvale, E Gauteng) 21-15 in their semis clash. Bank manager Jones, who was to show her skills as SA Proteas' singles player for the Atlantic Rim Championships in Johannesburg a few weeks later, a leading exponent of the "you miss, I win" brigade did not disappoint, but Trish held firm.

NOT A STEYN ON HER CAREER



Gevers too lay game at 20-18 a second time, but Steyn trailed. Gevers then hit the jack with her last bowl, but he bowl ran too far and the champion designate prevailed 21-20.

The final was unbelievable; they seldom are, but this one was.

Cape Town's Trish led throughout with an animated home bank applauding each thrust and counter-thrust in a match of top quality bowls.

Trish, who had led throughout, had seemed to withstand an Esmé riposte and when leading 20-18, drew three slap-bang on the jack and then covered the back.

I began writing my intro for the evening newspapers – but I forgot, I do not write the script; only report it.

The crowd was on its feet; photographers rose poised; officials began for the prize-giving; Esmé had other ideas.

With a final effort her last bowl made its way down. The huge bank held its collective breath. It was far from the best she delivered that week – but it proved the most critical.

For an astonishing third match in a row Esmé had grabbed possible victory from defeat as her delivery chopped off a shortish side bowl and proceeded on an amazing, jinking passage on to the jack.

It was 20-19



WAY TO GO: One her way to winning the SA Masters in 2105; Colleen Webb Piketh, silver medallist, waits to deliver



MY MAN:
With husband Marc Haley at a pre Commonwealth games dinner

Esmé's miracle saves began against a quarter-final opponent from Port Natal (Durban area) who twice lay game; each time Esmé drew for the narrowest of victories, then repeated the feat against 2008 runner-up Hanna Gevers (Vryheid, KwaZulu-Natal) a Gold Squad (elite 16 women nationally) candidate, who would go on to take pairs gold and a singles bronze.

No one could believe it; least of all Trish.

Then Esmé nailed two shots. Although Trish came agonisingly close, the bank knew the result of a measure for second shot and the graceful Gauteng woman threw her hands in the air and skipped for joy.

with her SA Masters crown of 2007 and a silver medal in 2012 at Port Elizabeth and as Mrs Haley last year triumphed over the redoubtable Colleen Piketh to annex the Masters title for a second time.

She twice represented South Africa at World Bowls Champions of Champions Singles event in New Zealand and won gold and bronze at the Commonwealth Games 2014 in Scotland and won bronze at World Bowls in Adelaide..

A trophy cabinet bursting with medals and trophies from club, district at national events sits proudly in her lounge – she remains probably the most unassuming champion I have met. Unfortunately her calm exterior belied the steel running through her veins – a formidable, never-give-in opponent.

More will be seen in South Africa of this delightful lady. An expert career draughts-woman, have no fear, be it coaching, domestic bowls, darts, gym - even making braais (barbies Down Under); watch out – she always means business.

She said: "I love top bowls, but to commit to the international level and it takes full commitment. It will seriously take away quality

time I prefer with my man. I have had my share of winning; now I will give back to those who are to take my place – thanks to all my teammates and opponents and especially to Marc, my bastion and encourager over the years."

Alan Simmonds
Media Officer, Bowls South Africa



GREEN IN GOLD: SA's Commonwealth Games all-conquering Protea women, from left, Susan Nel, Tracy-Lee Botha, Santjie Steyn, and Esmé Steyn

Tough for the WPC star, an impossible draw might have seen justice served, but sport is to find a winner; the loser was gracious in what must have an unlikely defeat.

At the prize-giving the then Western Province president, Sergio Martinengo, said: "What a week of bowls and to cap it all a match of this caliber. Sporting, resolute, no quarter given, none expected; South Africa's women bowlers are indeed world class."

Esmé (it is easier to call her by that name now) won another national singles title in 2012 to go



TITLE: With the SA National Singles Championship trophy in 2015

SINGLES ALLOCATIONS

Districts' national singles qualifiers and allocations must be confirmed by March 31. In the event district singles events have not been completed before March 31, districts may use the previous year's results.

Forms available online to:
Warwick Bowls SA Men's National Champs – portnataibowls@telkomsa.net and
Warwick Bowls SA Women's National Champs – treas.bgn@gmail.com



BOWLS SA SET OUT CONDUCT, COMMS GUIDELINES

Bowls South Africa executive have issued exhaustive policy documents setting out rules and regulations concerning code of conduct and a communication policy.

In terms of a SASCOC directive, affiliated federations must adopt and adhere to a Code of Conduct. District presidents must sign acceptance on behalf of members at the AGM in Johannesburg on Sunday August 28 this year. Districts are required to obtain the signature of club presidents who must accept the code on behalf of their members. All affiliated to Bowls SA are expected to observe the terms and conditions of a comprehensive Bowls SA Communication Policy.

Both documents will be published in full in the Bowls SA April newsletter.

DISTRICTS' EQUIPMENT

At a meeting with district presidents Bowls SA was questioned about assistance given to districts. Information is required from all districts on the whereabouts of equipment provided by Bowls SA. A form sent to districts should be completed and returned to tpdavis@mweb.co.za before 28 March.

BUSY TIME ON & OFF THE GREENS

The Warwick Wealth/Bowls South Africa Masters – my first as your president - was highlighted by live screening of the men's finals on YouTube with splendid expert commentary from former top tennis player and TV commentator Mike Dunk and our media officer, Alan Simmonds and a spectacular display from youthful Pierre Breitenbach, 28. He slammed the door 21-20 on SA No 1 Gerry Baker achieving a milestone with a sixth gold medal. The perseverance of the national selectors in developing the Potch Town star's international career of the champion will certainly be rewarded over the next 10 or 20 years. But a spectacular display of precision drawing was exhibited by two Sables youngsters - what a talent; what a future!

The Six Nations Test series in New Zealand provides a permitted opportunity for each nation to take six players of each gender to Christchurch – earthquakes or not! This will assist selectors to make up minds for World

Bowls (teams of five); those selected for World Bowls at the same venue later this year will be named after the Malaysian Test matches at Midstream in May.

The Members and Marketing Standing Committee - headed by vivacious Ilze Bakkes of the University of the Free State has been formed. She has exciting ideas on promotion; your executive is investigating the possibility of appointing a marketing officer.

Welcome to the executive to Heather Boucher, who bring fresh impetus to the executive; she heads the newly-established transformation committee.

Meeting with top brass from six up-country districts during the Masters was another first. Main topic was to open communication channels, to inform them of the way forward and afford them an opportunity to raise matters of concern. It was a positive meeting and delegates went home delighted.

Good luck to all at the Under-25 and Under-19 districts in Bloemfontein – such talent – what a future for bowls!



FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK



SETS SCORING FOR 2016 DISTRICTS

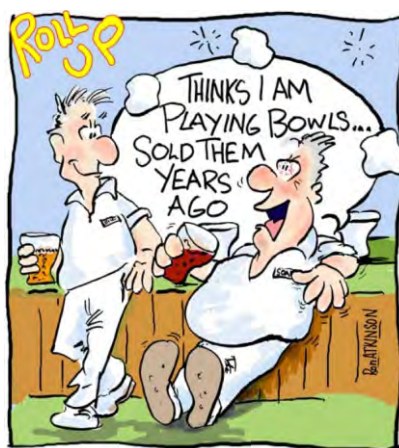
Following a player's representative meeting held at the Open Inter-Districts in Durban this year, Bowls South Africa's executive have freshened up the three Inter-District championships by adopting a sets scoring system. It will come into effect in 2016, writes Alan Simmonds, Media Officer, Bowls South Africa. Each of the three districts events will be played in two sections on a league basis with all teams in a section playing one another over 21 ends, split into three sets of seven ends. The winner of the toss decides who takes the mat, but at the start of the second and third set, the winner of the previous set must take the mat. If a set is drawn, the winner of the last scoring end in that set must take the mat. At the start of any other end, the winner of the previous end must take the mat. One point is for a set won, two for a winning team per game and three bonus points to the overall winners - net aggregate shots of the combined two teams to

count. If a set, game or match be drawn, points are shared; total points available a match -13. If play is abandoned scoring is: Sets: One point for the winner of each completed set; points shared for incomplete sets; games: After two sets (14 ends) are completed, a team with most shots (based on completed ends), wins. If fewer than two sets are completed, points are shared; Overall: Bonus points go to the side with the most shots, based on completed ends, irrespective of how many are completed. Section winners and runners-up are decided by, in order: Points, highest net score, highest shot percentage, then the winner of the game between the two in sectional play; if still a tie, a sudden death (one-end) tie-breaker. Sectional winners meet for gold or silver medals; if the final is tied, sudden death extra ends decide the result; sectional runners-up each automatically receive bronze medals.

VENUES FOR 2016

Venues confirmed for 2016 national events:

- Perfect Delivery Bowls SA Open Inter-Districts: Edenvale (HQ), Modderfontein, Avion Park Benoni CC;
- Perfect Delivery Bowls SA Senior Inter-Districts: Belgravia, Italian, Jeppe Quondam;
- Bowls SA "B" Inter-Districts: Port Elizabeth BC, Western Suburbs, Park Drive, Westview;
- Warwick/Bowls SA U25 Inter-Districts: Bloemfontein Municipals;
- Bowls SA U19 Development: Orangia.





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SENIOR STARS SHOW THE WAY AT HILARY

A Port Natal Senior provincial side skipped by Mo Morrison won the Warwick Wealth/Hillary fours event contested by 28 sides over two days. Blistering heat in Durban prevailed as six games played on a pre-drawn format - but the weather it did not deter the two selected sides, reports Warwick Sports executive Stuart Milligan, who was accompanied by investment expert Conrad Cllifford. Morrison (Sandy Miller, Mally Hean, Colin Best) went through unbeaten to take honours from Connellan (Des Hean, Eric Beswick, Tommy Potgieter) and Duncan Buckthorpe (Grant Mandich, Shane Sadler, Mike Slogrove, Queensborough) third. The greens were slow and tricky, but everyone enjoyed the two days' bowls with music after the day's play provided by John Didlick. Thanks must also go to Mark Burgess and his catering helpers for the spread provided on both days.



Winners of the Warwick tournament at Hillary - Team Morrison



Runners-up - Team Connellan



Third - Team Buckthorpe

THREE IN A ROW FOR 4 FUNNELL BROTHERS



AWESOME FOURSOME: Team Funnell



PLATE WINNERS: Team Lambert



MAIN EVENT RUNNERS-UP: Team C Sullivan



PLATE 3RD SPOT: Team Naicker

History was made at Durban BC with Team Funnell - the Funnell brothers Roy, Graham, Glenn, Michael plus reserve Geoff Williams, winning the Warwick Wealth/Steve Sturlese North Durban Pensioners event for a third year in succession. Competition was tight for the other places in the main event, which resulted in a tie for second place between Team Sturlese and Team C Sullivan, reports Warwick sports specialist Stuart Milligan accompanied by financial whizz Ryan Fleming (see second right, picture off winners). The plate event was also a close affair with George Lambert's Queensburgh team just ahead of Joe Marais's Umhlali team followed by Morgan Naicker's Umhlanga side. As the 2016 bowls season begins with the popular North Durban Pensioners event sponsored by Warwick Wealth & Steve Sturlese. 28 fours teams are in the hunt for final honours to be decided in far off December. The event is staged at a different club every month and an excess of R15 000 distributed in prize money plus eats at the December prize giving.



WARWICK PROVIDES FOR GREAT DAY IN THE CAPE

HEAT TAKES ITS TOLL AT STELLA PARK

With players having to contend almost unbearable heat, 36 fours, any combination, competed in this well-organised Warwick Wealth-sponsored Port natal B side fundraiser at Stella Park, Durban. It was a fine opportunity for the Port Natal district sides to try out their combinations before the Natal quadrangular this month, reports Stuart Milligan, Warwick Wealth's executive sports officer, accompanied by investment expert Conrad Clifford. Four games of 13 ends were played on a skins format, with Jarryd Ramsden and his young side

dropping one point to finish clear winners. The minor places were closely contested with Craig Worst and his Hillary side; edging Duncan Buckthorpe's Queensburgh's team. With temperatures in the 30s, players still provided a high level of bowls, but the heat affected many players in the last round with several sides dropping out of contention. Catering was provided by the members of the Port Natal men's B team and a great spread it was. Morga Naicker won the lucky draw (see pictures for all).



HOME TOWN RESULT: Meadowridge's Mike Crone, Ann Tarry and Brenda Durham (see above) won a Warwick Wealth trips day at their cape Town southern suburbs club with 48 bowlers taking part, reports Brian Yarwood Warwick Wealth sports specialist (second from tight in picture). It was a blazing hot day, but a south-easter and a few icy beers afterward helped cool everyone down. Great day had by all; thanks Warwick said all competitors



WELL DONE CONSTANTIA AND WARWICK



WARWICK 'MUSKETEERS' WIN AT SOMERSET WEST

Winners of the Warwick-day tournament held at Somerset West BC -, Peter Mullins, Warwick's Brian Yarwood and Lynn Greger. It was played in strong wind, but the greens were in excellent condition, probably the best in the area. Organisation was fantastic and as usual when Peter and Elaine Sneller are involved, everyone has a good time.

GROSS DELIGHT: The Warwick Wealth/ Constantia Mid-Week attracted a field of 144, reports Warwick sports specialist Brian Yarwood accompanied by Warwick finance specialist Dieter Timmerman. Competition was tough and the organisation of an event of this size difficult, but Constantia committee's handling of affairs was first class. Winners from left, Ken Chadwick (captain) Mergon Wright, (Warwick's Dieter Zimmerman), Keith Wright and Mike Cooper

WELCOME TO TRANSFORMATION & WOMEN IN SPORT

WHY TRANSFORMATION?

TRANSFORMATION



“And the day came when the risk to remain the same was greater than the risk to change ... It is, after all, the only hope for the Caterpillar to become the Butterfly.”

TRANSFORMATION CHARTER FOR SOUTH AFRICAN SPORT



The *Transformation Charter for Sport in South Africa* clearly defines Transformation as a “process of holistically changing the delivery of sport through the actions of individuals and organisations, to ensure increased

access and opportunities for all South Africans, including women, persons with disabilities, youth, children and the elderly”.

The process forms part of the National Sports Plan and serves as a beacon for the South African Sports system to bring about a systematic change in seven transforming areas by means of a pre-defined Scorecard, viz.

1. Participation Opportunity – Access Dimension

2. Skill and Capability Development – Skill & Capacity Development dimension
3. Demographic profiles on and off the field of play – Demographic Dimension
4. Performance Quality – Performance Dimension
5. Governance – Good Governance Dimension
6. Economic Empowerment – Contribution to Government Priorities Dimension



The multi-dimensional Scorecard and measurement system has been adopted as a monitoring and evaluation tool. SASCOC/SRSA has stated that they will partner with federations to refine it generically for each specific sporting code.

It is important to realise that transformation is not only about demographic representation, it is also about the drivers that will bring about sustainable demographic change, improved levels of competition, better governance and having a wider impact on South African society as part of a wider social responsibility.

The Bowls South Africa Executive has thus appointed a new Standing Committee to assist and advise them on the Transformation process, in accordance with government policies and in alignment with the Transformation Charter.

The committee has been tasked to establish a sporting system that focusses on human capital development; equitable resource distribution; elimination of all inequalities; increase access to participation opportunities; develop skills and capacity at all levels and in all areas; greater community involvement through the development of sporting infrastructures; empowerment of individuals; total respect for each other whilst maintaining fair and just behaviour; innovation to give South Africans a competitive edge in world sport; and ensuring good governance at all times. These principles are to be implemented and monitored by a Performance Measurement System using a multi-dimensional scorecard.

Currently the only way to establish these measurements is through retrievals from the Bowls South Africa Database entries. Unfortunately the database does not house most of the criteria and will therefore have to be re-launched, administrators re-trained and reports updated to reflect the requirements of the scorecard.

It is also imperative to immediately implement changes that will attract more people to play the game of bowls, of all ages, gender and race; a few examples would be to provide alternate formats of the game to make it more exciting for the younger generation, home into schools and even pre-schools (with New Age bowls), relax the dress codes to accommodate younger people, promote business and corporate leagues, etc.

There are many areas of potential; however, they must be reflected in our records. Currently our records are only showing those bowlers affiliated to BSA – there are many groups out there that are playing bowls but are not recognised so cannot be included in our numbers. We must capture these details to improve the scorecard results as per required. The new standing committee will endeavour to escalate these numbers through various programs and additions to the database, whilst following the guidelines and monitoring systems recommended by the South African Department of Sport and Recreation.

“THE SECRET OF CHANGE IS TO FOCUS ALL OF YOUR ENERGY, NOT ON FIGHTING THE OLD, BUT ON BUILDING THE NEW.”

– SOCRATES

WHAT IS THE EPG AUDIT? (Eminent Peoples Group)

The National Sport and Recreation Indaba held in November 2011 resolved that there was a need to appoint an independent EPG (Eminent Peoples Group) to:

- a.) Monitor and evaluate the implementation of the Charter and the Scorecard system
- b.) Regularly compile and analyse transformation audit reports, make recommendations and advise on appropriate targets for all sporting codes.

Their mandate included (not exclusively) providing leadership and direction in developing targeted measurements and progress monitoring systems, annual reports on transformation status, ensuring that the Ministry has adequate information and insight, and formulating interventions that would improve the rate and effectiveness of transformation at all levels of sport.

As at end of 2015, the following progress had been achieved:

1. Pilot Transformation Status Audit Report 2012/13 – The first pilot audit was conducted using only five sporting codes – athletics, cricket, football, netball and rugby. Performance levels in all transformation areas were established, issues identified and recommendations made.
2. Second Transformation Status Audit Report – 2014/15 – The audit included 17 codes: amateur boxing, athletics, basketball, baseball, chess, cricket, football, gymnastics, hockey, jukskei, netball, rugby, softball, swimming, table tennis, tennis and volleyball. The 2015/16 data sheets were distributed, analysis started end of June followed by audit report in December 2015.
(Note 2: Bowls was not included in this audit).

A point to note here is that the second audit was structured slightly differently in order to accommodate the newer sporting codes that were not included in the first audit.

NSCT&WS COMMITTEE

The Transformation Committee Members are:



Trevor Davies
(our executive Liaison)



Heather Boucher
(Convenor)

Rolf Becker



Dudley Daniels



Shane Gobey



Sega Mokoto



Cliffie Mopalami



District Allocations :

Heather Boucher : Border Bowls, Port Natal Bowls, Eden Bowls

Rolf Becker : Bowls Gauteng North, Johannesburg Bowls Ass, Sables Bowling Ass

Dudley Daniels : Northern Cape Bowls, Sedibeng Bowls, Western Province Bowls, Kingfisher Bowling Ass

Shane Gobey : Boland Bowls, Eastern Province Bowls, North West Bowls

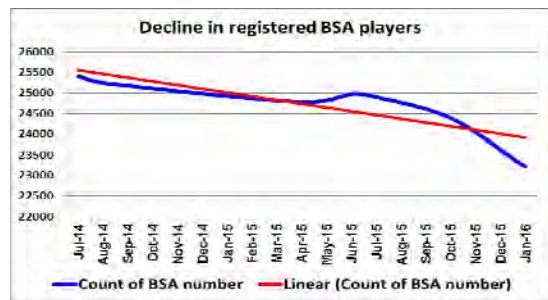
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SHOCKING NEWS

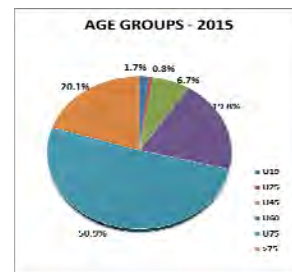
It is truly a depressing thought to think that bowls is a dying game, however, the intelligence currently available to us, clearly states the facts leading to this conclusion. A historical study of data extracted from the BSA Database since July 2014 to January 2016 has indicated that:

1. The number of registered bowlers over the past 1 ½ years has declined by 2209 players, that's almost 9% in just 18 months, and is gaining momentum.
2. If this trend should continue, the game of bowls will fizzle out to nothing within 10 years.
- 3.



A more recent analysis of data as at the end of 2015, shows:

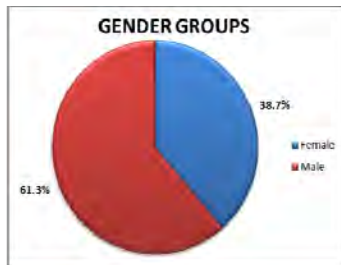
An **Age Group** analysis which creates a shocking awareness that bowls is definitely a game for the older (much older) persons - more than 70% of registered bowlers are between the ages 60 and 75, and more than 20% over the age of 75. Less than 10% are below 45 years old.



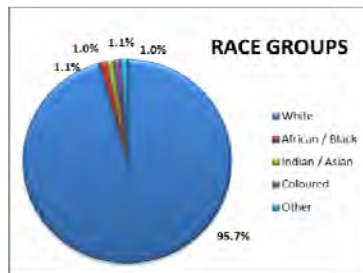
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Secondly, the **Gender Group** analysis clearly shows an inequality, with only one third being female and two thirds male; ironically the Management structures still maintain a 100% Male contingency which does not match the players' gender profiles.



Last but by no means least, is the **Race Group** analysis, depicting an overwhelming white majority with 1% ill-defined.



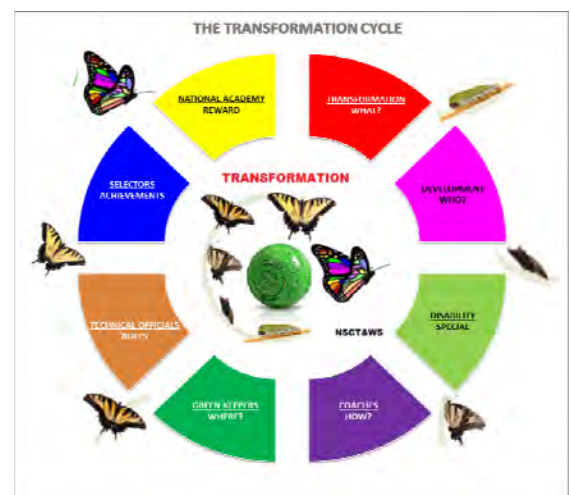
The figures in this analysis create a startling picture of Bowls SA, and these are to be the figures that we will be submitting for our first year of the *National Sports Plan Scorecard* and the *EPG Audit for 2015*.

TRANSFORMATION CYCLE

Good relationships and regular liaison between the Standing Committees becomes crucial in the transformation journey ahead. The significance is best described as per the diagram below:

- Transformation** begins with the **What?** – Understanding, defining and setting plans and guidelines for what we are going to do throughout this transformation journey?
- Development** asks **Who?** - Who are we going to target to achieve the basic requirements of the audits and the scorecards?

- Disability** remains in contact with all standing committees' right throughout the process, dealing with the Special people with special needs.
- Coaches** will show **How?** – How to play the game by training, monitoring and measuring within their own coaching dimensions: Technical, Tactical, Psychological, Physical and Life Style areas, and how to change formats to make it more attractive to younger generations.
- Green Keepers** will prepare the **Where?** – ensuring the best greens at the best clubs by means of inspections, guidelines, advise forums, etc. especially in disadvantaged areas.
- Technical Officials** train and monitor the **Rules** and Regulations within their domains.
- Selectors** will deal with the achievements of the players, ensuring equal opportunities across the districts for all age groups, races and genders.
- Lastly the **National Academy** will complete the transformation cycle, producing beautiful butterflies ready to compete against the rest of the world – that will be their **Reward** for travelling the transformation journey!



It will be the responsibility of all Standing Committees to help complete this Transformation Cycle?

BOWLS SA ROUNDUP

THE YOUNG ONES



UNDER 19 CAMP: Held at Rustenburg Impala Bowling Club with Sables (West Rand and Rustenburg) and Gauteng North - a stunning weekend



TECH OFFS: Western Province technical officials after a camp for new faces and upgrades. The indefatigable Doreen de Power of the National Standing Committee TO (blue shoes centre) presiding

BOWLS CHEAT NABBED DOWN UNDER



An experienced bowler changed her identity, claimed to be a novice then blitzed the sport's junior ranks. Over the two and a bit years she cheated the system, Liz Hayton swindled her way into the Canterbury Development representative teams and won various local centre titles, including the 2015 Champion of Champions junior singles crown. She was caught out when a visiting player recognised her at a Christchurch tournament. She has been banished from greens for two years. Hayton is understood to be an experienced player of around 15 years, but deceived her playing colleagues when she claimed to be a novice to the sport to enable her to play in the junior ranks. Stuff understands she changed her name by deed poll. Players that are new to the sport have five years in the junior ranks. At the time she claimed her previous name, which cannot be identified for legal reasons, was in fact a relation who had moved overseas. Hayton has released a statement via her lawyer: "Liz is extremely sorry for the situation that arose. She did not intend for this to occur," it read. "At the time she was suffering from serious personal health issues and she had also been subjected to ongoing harassment over a significant period of time." Bowls Canterbury chief executive officer Adrian Robins said "If we do find anyone cheating we'll come down hard. We don't want cheating in the great game of bowls and we won't tolerate it." - **Bowls Australia**

CARE ISSUES RESOLVED IN OZ PARTNERSHIP

Bowls Australia has launched an exciting new partnership with RDNS, Australia's oldest home nursing and aged care provider, Thousands will be able to access health and wellness sessions from RDNS nurses and educators courtesy of a unique partnership with Bowls Australia.

Not-for-profit aged care service provider RDNS has partnered with Bowls Australia, the governing body for the sport of bowls in Australia, to share with bowlers and the broader community information on key health issues including skin care, first aid and CPR, nutrition and positive ageing. RDNS will visit

bowls clubs in all states, talking to promote better health. Bowls is one of the largest sports in Australia's sport and recreation industry, with 600,000 plus participants annually and 180,000 playing members across 1927 clubs.

AUSTRALIAN UMPIRESS FOR WORLD BOWLS

Australia will have the most umpires of any country at the upcoming World Bowls Championships in New Zealand. Nine of the best umpires from across the country have been chosen to represent Australia later this year at the World Bowls Championships in Christchurch. Bob Carlson, Pam Hockings, Sarah Hope, Di Milner, Doug McConnachie, John Roberts, Daryl Rowley, Laureen Smith and Mark Schafer make up the nine representatives selected as International Technical Officials by Bowls Australia and confirmed by World Bowls for the sport's marquee event across the ditch, which will be staged from November 29 to December 11.

The contingent, who earned their stripes through stellar performances at national events such as the Australian Open, Australian Premier League, Australian Sides Championships and Australian Indoor Championships, will be part of 33 umpires at the event from across the globe, with a further nine from New Zealand, eight from Scotland, three from England, and one each from Canada, Hong Kong China and South Africa (SA executive Trevor Davis, Eden) and an executive member). In addition to the nine Australians, former National Officiating Director Mark Cowan will also attend as a representative of the World Bowls Laws Committee. The World Bowls Championships will be played at Burnside Bowling Club, (HQ) and host sectional play and finals, in addition to Bowls Papanui and Fendalton Bowling Club.
- Aidan Davies, Bowls Australia



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GETTING TO SOUTH AFRICA'S YOUNGSTERS

BY GEORGE! An intensive coaching and instruction course for teachers at schools at George in the Eden District saw each involved commit to bringing at least four pupils for their practical and each of those taking a buddy with to the game - 160 youngsters. "If we keep just 80 of those it will be great," says Bowls SA executive and local convenor of coaching Trevor Davies. The woman standing in the front of the picture (in white) proved a total natural and after only two lessons was an excellent player. The Cape has a successful drive on in schools, seeing bowls being accepted as part of curriculum – vital for continuity

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